

By George Ramos  
Wednesday Editor

Joe Harper, the newly-appointed head football coach, isn't going to waste any time when he arrives on campus early next week.

Harper, whose appointment was exclusively carried in last Wednesday's Mustang Daily, expects to arrive in San Luis Obispo either Monday or Tuesday and is ready to set the wheels in motion for spring football practice.

In an exclusive Mustang Daily interview, Harper set his goals upon arrival.

"Primarily, I'll be recruiting for Cal Poly for the rest of the quarter," Harper said.

He also plans to get the football staff organized and become acquainted with the football picture here.

Asked about the possibility of bring his own assistant, Harper ledged and said he would look at the present staff situation and "go from there."

The Mustang head man also plans to evaluate the players available. "It'll decide the type of offense we'll use, when I see what talent is available," Harper explained.

The former U.C.L.A. guard shouldn't have to look too far for talent. Rich Terrell, the C.C.A.A. (California Collegiate Athletic Association) rushing leader in 1966, is due to be back on the Mustang varsity next fall.

Terrell, who holds a 9.8 second effort in the 100 yard dash, missed the last fall's action with a broken leg.

With a man of Terrell's ability, Harper thinks it's ill-advisable to not build an offense around an exceptional athlete.

Harper knows the kind of league the Mustangs are in. "I think that the C.C.A.A. is probably one of the top small college conferences around," Harper noted.

Besides working on the football program, Harper ex-

pressed a ready willingness to enhance football around campus and in San Luis Obispo.

The 31-year-old coach said, "Certainly, I'll definitely meet with campus groups once I find out what my telephone number is."

He continued saying, "The students' attitude is a critical factor for a football team to be successful."

The attitude of the administration was the deciding factor which attracted Harper to the job. "The administration football program."

"Actually, the attitude emanates from the president and that's the primary ingredient for a successful football program," Harper stated.

Harper hoped to work for a broadening of rules concerning grants that are set up by the C.C.A.A.

However, he emphasized that it was up to the administration "to broaden the scope."

Harper accepted the head coaching position by telegram last Wednesday. President Kennedy offered the job to Harper Tuesday.

On Harper's appointment, President Kennedy said:

"He (Harper) has an impressive background. Everyone, who knew him as a student, athlete, and coach, were most enthusiastic about this young man's ability, competitive spirit, and exceptional coaching talent."

"We hope that Coach Harper will be able to field winning teams," President Kennedy said.

During the interview, Harper discounted any age barriers. He said, "Well for me, its just the right age (31). The experience you've had is more important."

Harper was 28 years old when he piloted Riverside City College to a 8-1 campaign in 1960.

He also coached at Colorado State University, U.C.S.B., the University of Colorado before accepting the Mustang head post.

# Coach Harper here next week; eyes recruiting

## Editor meets president, takes tour of FBI home

Editor's note: Riddell, editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily, is in Washington, D.C. for a week on part of a \$1,000 Reader's Digest grant which was awarded to the Journalism Department this fall. Steve is doing research on a series of articles concerning the draft and the college student.

The White House was the scene Tuesday afternoon when Steve Riddell exchanged greetings with President Lyndon Johnson. Riddell was a guest member of the

White House Press Corps that day.

The junior journalism major from San Luis Obispo was part of a special group of photographers and reporters allowed to enter the President's office as the executive was hosting the 1968 poster child for the United Cerebral Palsy campaign.

Following a special tour of the White House early Tuesday morning, the editor took part in a press conference with other White House correspondents as an eight-point program of new safeguards for American consumers proposed by Johnson was introduced by Betty Furness, special presidential assistant on consumer affairs.

Also present at the conference were Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd and Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

At a noon press briefing by presidential press secretary George Christiansen, Riddell was seated next to UPI White House correspondent Merriam Smith and NBC's Ray Sherr. Discussion ranged from the Pueblo incident to Vietnam civilian casualty figures.

On Wednesday, Riddell took part in a congressional tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building and that afternoon was the guest of Congressman Bert L. Talcott at a "Bull-Elphant GOP luncheon" held in the Sam Rayburn Building.

Noted political figure, Walter Judd of Minneapolis, spoke about United States military policy in Vietnam and Korea.

Riddell will be the guest of Congressman Talcott for lunch this afternoon followed by an interview with the House member concerning his tour of military installations in Southeast Asia.

## Decisions remain in air crash cases

Judge Alfonso Jzripoli of U.S. District Court, San Francisco awarded plaintiff Don Adams \$24,180. This was the eighth and last decision to come from the San Francisco bench concerning the 1960 pilane crash.

Judge Fred Kunsel of the U.S. District Court in San Diego has made 18 awards thusfar, although he has not made any in several weeks. Sixteen cases which were submitted to him in December remain to be settled.

Among the sixteen cases left are those of coaches Sheldon Harden, LeRoy Hughes, Howard O'Daniels and Walter Williamson.

The federal government has been held liable in the case of the plane crash which killed 17 members of the football team and five others. Kunsel ruled that negligence on the part of Federal Aviation Agency employees was partly responsible for the crash.

Almost \$700,000 has now been awarded. The 37 plaintiffs are seeking \$1.75 million damages.

## Supreme Court to study capital punishment law

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—March 28 has been informally set as the date when the California Supreme Court will hear a mass attack on the state capital punishment law.

The court last week notified attorneys of the 66 residents of San Quentin's death row of the probable date. Formal filing of the date on the Supreme Court calendar has not yet been made, however.

The Supreme Court halted all executions last November until it could hear the arguments, which will be presented in the cases of Robert Page Anderson,

31, San Diego, and Frederick Saterfield, 51, Orange County.

The arguments advanced in behalf of Anderson and Saterfield include:

—Jurors are death-oriented since jurors who object to the death penalty are excluded.

—California law does not provide indigent defendants with counsel after the automatic first appeal to the Supreme Court.

—Neither juries nor judges have any standard by which to differentiate between the imposition of life imprisonment and the death penalty.

## Role of arts at college discussed at confab

An artist, a writer, and two musicians have been named to participate in a panel on fine arts which is scheduled for next Thursday Feb. 15.

All members of the faculty, they are Dr. James E. Simmons of the English and Speech Department, Dr. Bernice B. Loughran of the Education Department, and Ronald V. Ratcliffe and William V. Johnson, both of the Music Department.

The discussion, entitled "What Role do the Fine Arts Play at Cal Poly?" is being planned for 11 a.m. that morning, in Room 123 of the Agricultural Engineering Building. It will be a

highlight of the Cal Poly Fine Arts Festival which is currently in progress under sponsorship of the C.U. Fine Arts Committee.

Also forthcoming is the annual art show by students. The event, expected to include sculpture, paintings, jewelry, ceramics, graphics, and drawings, will open February 11 and continue through February 24 in the foyer of Dexter Memorial Library.

Winners in the art show will be determined by a panel of artists from throughout the Central Coast area and will receive cash prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 for first, second, and third places, respectively.

# Mustang Daily

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

## SAC fund of \$8,000

## Athletic aid bill under study

A bill to provide \$8,000 in athletic scholarships, under study by Student Affairs Council, has been referred to the finance committee. No time limit was set on the research since the committee's agenda is filled with discussion of the 1968-69 budgets.

The scholarship bill, No. 67-2, was introduced by Wayne Parks of Applied Science Council last week. He proposed that the money could come from next year's student activities fee increase, the last approved by a 1966-66 student referendum.

The activities fee has risen \$1 per year since that election, but next fall will jump from \$9.50 to \$10, \$15 and finally \$20 in Spring Quarter.

Opposition to the bill was voiced by Harry Clyde, finance committee representative, who cited inflation as one reason for not implementing additional new programs. According to Clyde, an annual \$8,000 request would deprive budgeted organizations of

the capital to raise money, some of which is turned over to the ASI.

The fate of previously approved new programs is uncertain until all the budgets have been established, he said, and the scholarship fund would add another burden.

Supporters of the bill argued that previously-introduced proposals for new stadium and stadium lighting funds could wait for the increased caliber of athletes which the scholarships would encourage.

In a recent action, SAC allowed CAPHER to transfer 20 per cent of the profits from its November high school basketball tournament to the Block P travelling fund. The money will help purchase travelling jackets to augment the appearance of athletic and other teams representing the college.

A recent Mustang Daily story about the allegedly illegal button sales in the Snack Bar re-

ferred to the Ag Council-SNAP confrontation. Although the application papers sent to Student Judiciary were from Ag Council, the "confrontation" was with SAC, as shown by its official minutes.

In addition to by-laws of several organizations, including SNAP, the following bills will be introduced next week:

No. 67-3 (Gersten, Business Office) ASI Card Refund, Re- placement and Conversion; to bring the office's policy in line with college catalog's registration fee section.

No. 67-4 (Offman, People-to-People) School Councils: to eliminate controversy associated with representation of new schools; as follows: 1. School would be presented to SAC immediately after formation; 2. Departmental club would be accepted as a school council with right to representation under new system; 3. Club must become a coded body within 20 days.

## Reign over Poly Royal

## 5 coeds to vie for queen's throne

Five coeds have been named finalists in the annual competition to select "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal" for 1968.

All seniors, they are Diana Blake of San Luis Obispo, Renee Ellis of San Jose, Patty Hove of Glendale, Melinda May of Santa Ana and Judy Moody of Visalia.

The more than 8,100 members of the student body will vote Feb. 13-14 to select the one from that group who will be selected for the title, which is the highest such honor that can be awarded a coed at the college.

The remaining four in the group of finalists will become her princesses and reign with her during the 30th Poly Royal festivities on campus April 26-27.

The event, often referred to as "A Country Fair on a College Campus," annually draws parents, friends and guest of students to the campus for an open house that has grown to rather spectacular proportions.

More than 61,000 persons were on campus last year to see and participate in activities that included displays and exhibits provided by the college's 36 instructional departments, band concerts and other fine arts events, an intercollegiate championship rodeo and livestock show, flower and fashion shows in its jam-packed schedule.

Miss Ellis is a home economics major, a 1964 graduate of Overfelt High School in San Jose. She is being sponsored by the Boots and Spurs Club.

A physical education major Miss May graduated from Santa Ana High School in 1964. She is being sponsored by Rally Club.

Oscar Padilla, who concentrated on the irrigation instructional program in the Agricultural Engineering Department, has been placed in charge of the agricultural phase of the national water plan.

Previously he was in charge of water development projects for the nation.

He says his first task is to complete an inventory of water resources and simultaneously to develop information on water need, both current and future.

Padilla returned to the campus for a visit with his old instructor, John Merriam, this week.

He and Juan Penro Moral, the governor of the state of Portuguesa in Venezuela, were on a tour of irrigation systems in Oregon and Washington.

The highest degree of water development in Venezuela has been accomplished in the state of Portuguesa.

Miss Blake, a biological sciences major, is a graduate of San Luis Obispo Senior High School, from which she graduated in 1964. Her candidacy is being sponsored by the Newman Center.

Miss Moody, is a physical education major. She is a 1964 graduate of Mt. Whitney High School in Visalia and is sponsored in the competition by the Agricultural Business Management Club.

A social sciences major, Miss Hove attended Glendale High School, from which she graduated in 1964, before entering Cal Poly, and is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma women's service society.

Miss Ellis is a home economics major, a 1964 graduate of Overfelt High School in San Jose. She is being sponsored by the Boots and Spurs Club.

A physical education major Miss May graduated from Santa Ana High School in 1964. She is being sponsored by Rally Club.

## Fullerton student expelled for refusal to wear footwear

FULLERTON (UPI) - Robert Nighawonger, expelled from Fullerton Junior College because he refused to wear shoes on campus, says he will attend the school anyway while his appeal is being processed.

The college trustees Tuesday night ordered his expulsion for persistent defiance of his Jan. 9 suspension for failure to wear shoes at the school.

Nighawonger appeared barefoot before the trustees to plead his case. He produced a letter from Dr. Thomas Gambrell, of Fullerton, which said the student suffered from a neurological disorder characterized by a bipedal order foot drop.

## President's committee edits new college manual

President Robert E. Kennedy has recently named a handbook editing committee whose function is to record currently-approved practices. The committee is under the chairmanship of Chester Young, assistant to the president.

Changes in approved policies or procedures must first be approved in the usual manner before the committee may include them in the manual, "College Administrative Manual." This manual is replacing the "Employee's Handbook," which was revised last September, 1964.

Each committee will be responsible for editing and preparing the final draft of a particular section or sections of material included in the former "Employee's Handbook." In addition, each will serve as a consultant on the entire committee assignment.

Committee members are as follows: David Cook, James Landreth, Larry Voss. Don Coats, Douglass Miller, and Tom Dungan. Richard Hall of the Manufacturing Processes Department faculty represents the Faculty-Staff Council on the editing committee and will provide liaison with the Faculty-Staff Council Communications Committee.

The function of the committee is to edit and codify all college-wide policy and procedure guidelines including those contained in the former "Employee's Handbook," Administrative Bulletins, and policy and procedure statements of general interest and application which have been otherwise promulgated.

The resulting manual will be a rather complete source document to be distributed to each department head and other administrative offices of the college; to each department secretary who will keep it available for reference by faculty and staff members; to the library, both the Faculty Reading Room and the Reference Room; to Faculty-Staff Council officers and com-

mittee chairmen; and to others as the need arises.

It is to be updated annually and will be issued initially by the beginning of the 1968 Fall Quarter.

The editing committee members are asked also to update the "College Guide" which will be duplicated during the summer for distribution to all members of the faculty and administrative staff at the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

## City reviews plan for college stadium

A proposal for the construction of a new college stadium has been brought before the San Luis Obispo City Council.

According to council member Emmons Blake, the initial proposal was engineered and presented by Mayor Glenn W. Welsh at the last meeting of the council.

"It's still in its very early stages," Blake commented. "At the moment it is sort of a 'trial balloon' to see how the community will react to the proposition of a stadium that will service two colleges and the local high schools."

"Sites for possible construction are under study," Blake continued. But there are physically no others at the moment except a portion of land near Quetta College and Camp San Luis Obispo. The plot of land will have to be at least seven acres."

Since the state does not provide funds for this project, Blake explained, the initial cost of the stadium will come directly from taxes. Most likely, an attempt to float a bond issue will result Blake stated.

"There does exist the possibility," Blake remarked, "that the state might be called upon to absorb part of the expense of the land acquisition."



WINNERS... The college's sheep judging team placed first in the sheep judging contest held at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

The members of the team are, from left to right, James Bolduc, David De Rose, Jill Henderson, Greg Ward and Tony De Rose.



# Mustang Daily

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## 'Flower power' fizzles out

### Doctor sees hippies as 'absurd'

An epitaph of the hippie movement has been written by a noted psychiatrist who had ample opportunity to observe it first hand.

He is Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., chief of psychiatry, university health services, Harvard University, who reports in the current issue of "Academy Reporter," monthly journal of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

His remarks deserve a thoughtful hearing from religious folk who entertain the belief that hippiedom is a touching manifestation of Christian love.

To Dr. Blaine, it is pure nonsense to depict flower children as modern saints who have turned their backs on the crass materialism of American society to practice the precepts of Jesus.

It is equally absurd, he says, to believe that they have found happiness and serenity by dropping out of the rat race. "The truth about hippies," says the doctor who has treated many victims of LSD, "is that they are

self-indulgent and unhappy people.

Their bizarre costumes and hairdos, and their flamboyant conduct, is a facade disguising the misery and the desolation of the human beings behind it.

"But even a physician who sees through the disguise sometimes finds it difficult to sympathize with their desperate loneliness," he says, "because hippies themselves are contemptuous of our concern and prefer to wallow in their own emotional and physical squalor."

"Before the memory of this starting group fades away antitigely," he says, "we should try to learn something about why it came into existence and what message, if any, trails in its wake."

Perhaps the young of this generation were driven to distraction by the influence of today's world and did indeed fashion a private hell for themselves out of desperation says Dr. Blaine.

"Another lesson to be learned from the hippies," he says, "is that injustices and social problems can't be solved by passing out flowers and talking about love. Their attempts to live by love alone led not to some glorious Nirvana, but instead to bitterness, rivalry, and finally violence."

Like the young adolescents living an unfettered existence by themselves on an island in William Golding's classic novel, "The Lord of the Flies," the hippies found also a world without discipline led only to chaos.

"The main difference between the short-lasting philosophy of the love-in generation and the long-lasting Christian religion," he says, "is the presence in the latter of absolutes which provide the structure that seems to be essential for the existence of a relatively harmonious society."

### Funny money joke doesn't come off for Russian con

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—How to succeed in counterfeiting without really trying: Ivan Zalligin, a convict in a labor camp, made a rough copy of a five ruble (\$5.55) note as a joke and used it to buy tobacco from another convict, who too late noticed the phony bill was inscribed, "He's a fool who doesn't try to cheat the marketeers."

Zalligin was sentenced to another 15 years in prison for counterfeiting. The Soviet Supreme Court said in its monthly bulletin Tuesday it overturned the conviction on grounds Zalligin did not really try to duplicate money.

The court sentenced Zalligin to four years in jail, anyway, for cheating the black marketeer.

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## ART'S GALLERY



Aw, I SAID I'D PHONE if I was gonna be home late, Ma!

### Negro star sees role as aid to understanding

**HOLLYWOOD UPI**—Inescapably there is that black face hovering over Raymond Burr's shoulder every week, pushing his wheelchair in the Ironside television series, learning to become a cop.

The dark face and the lithe body belong to Don Mitchell, an articulate black man who believes he is doing as much as he possibly can for his race simply by being so visible on the NBC TV show.

A Caucasian could just as easily play the part, but Ironside originally shot as a two-hour movie for television and the fact that a Negro was assistant to the police chief was an important story point. When the film was released instead as part of a series, Mitchell was kept in the role of Mark Sanger.

Mitchell is the kind of man who makes any color barrier seem absurd. He is at once likable, dignified, warm and intelligent.

Moreover, he is getting a message across the tube.

"Kids of all colors identify with the character I play, and thus with me," Mitchell said at Uni-

versal where the show is filmed. "Sanger is just a kid who is part of the younger generation. His color is of no importance at all. I know that from the mail I get."

"It's interesting that almost all the white people who write to me say they are Caucasians, and go on to say they like my work in the show."

"Even when I'm walking down the street children of all races come up to shake my hand."

Whatever his deepest feeling about racial matters, Mitchell keeps them pretty much to himself, as does his friend Bill Cosby, whom he knew when they were both hungry in New York City. But Mitchell doesn't use the term Whitey or Honky. Violence doesn't appear to be his bag.

"As long as I'm on TV or in movies, or recognized as an entertainer, I feel I'm doing a world of good for black people and social understanding," he said.

"I've seen it in the eyes of complete strangers. And I've felt it in the handshakes of white men as well as black."

"So the series is always more than a job to me. My association with Burr in the show has helped. He is tremendously respected by viewers. People assume through my association with him that I've got to be something special."



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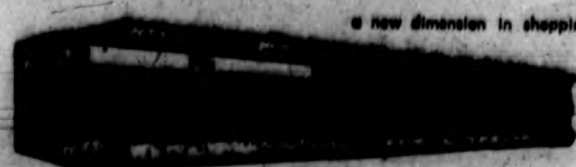
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## Campus coeds to serve magazine's college staff

Last October, Mademoiselle Magazine conducted a contest to choose its 1967-68 college board. When the final judging was completed, Diana Lee Daughters and Suzanne Edmull were chosen to represent this campus.

The competition was designed for those who have ability in writing, editing, layout, illustration, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising, or advertising, as well as those who are able to report college news and submit original ideas.

The college board competition consists of two steps. Winners are selected from entrants who have completed both.

Step one is to choose a topic from a given list. Contestants may treat the matter seriously or humorously and interpret it as freely as they wish, using photographs, illustrations, clippings, prose, poetry, or any combination of these.

Miss Daughters, who entered the contest "just for fun and because my roommates wanted me

to" chose the topic of the Peace Corps and illustrated her pamphlet with characters from the Peanut comic strip.

After she was notified of her acceptance, she was then eligible to answer the assignment question.

To meet the requirements for competition, girls must be an undergraduate enrolled for a degree at an accredited college or junior college. Judging is on the basis of literary and artistic talent, clarity, originality and professional presentation. Once they are chosen, girls remain a member of the board until graduation.

Out of those chosen by the magazine, twenty are selected to travel to New York during the month of June. While there, they help to edit the August 1968 college issue.

These guest editors also interview well known writers, artists and designers. A trip to Peru was a special assignment for last year's editors. Other past trips have been to England, Spain, and Scandinavia.

## Riots exist on campus without police action

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh says San Francisco State College President John Summerskill was caught in a "gray area" of undefined jurisdiction during riots at the college last December.

Unruh D-Inglewood, said Summerskill acted on the advice of the San Francisco Police Department in not summoning officers to quell the riot.

He said there was no need for more laws to give police authority to act on campus disturbances.

He said a "gray area" of indecision exists between college and University of California officials and local police forces as to what point a disturbance becomes violent enough to necessitate police action.

"In the climate that has been created in this state of fear and

hysteria . . . to let this gray area continue is an invitation to disaster," Unruh said.

He added he now saw no reason for Summerskill to resign as president of the college.

## D.A. sets review of 'police power'

San Luis Obispo County's district attorney, James W. Powell, will be the featured reviewer during the Books at High Noon luncheon program here, Tuesday Feb. 13.

He will review the "Report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice" during the meeting which is planned for 12 noon in the college's Staff Dining Room.

The report of the commission is included in nine different task force volumes dealing with such fundamentals in the administration of justice as the police, the courts, corrections, juvenile delinquency and youth crime, organized crime, science and technology, assessment of crime, narcotics and drugs, and drunkenness.

Powell, who began his second four-year term as district attorney last year, is a graduate of both Stanford University and University of San Francisco Law School.

He became deputy district attorney of San Luis Obispo County 12 years ago and also served as assistant district before being elected to his present post.

Residents of San Luis Obispo and other nearby communities interested in doing so are invited to attend programs of the Books at High Noon series at the college.

## Stereo thefts hit school parking lot

Three more stereo units were taken Tuesday night from locked cars parked in the lots behind the North Mountain dorms.

According to George Cockriel, chief security officer on campus, the units were the only items missing. When asked if any tapes were taken he replied, "Not to my knowledge, no."

Following that incident, Cockriel warned students against not knowing the serial number of their unit.

Even with insurance, it is little good unless the owner can give positive identification of the unit, he explained.

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## From the Horse's Mouth

by Dave Rosenberg

For once, this is a column that concerns every one of you—from the most active students to the most apathetic DUDES.

This column concerns central California; more specifically, San Luis Obispo; more specifically, the downtown merchants; even more specifically, how the shopkeepers are robbing you blind.

A comparison of prices between SLO and other small metropolitan (or even larger cities) shows that this community is ridiculously overpriced.

And we all know who gets it in the end—the Cal Poly student who takes dollar in hand and braves the rigors of high-priced stores.

Boastera here and Boastera there; the downtown merchants are having a field day with Cal Poly's pocketbook. It is time for the students of this college to examine the fantastic pricing of this community.

It is time for action on the part of the student body so that this situation can be stopped before it gets out of hand.

This column, then, calls for a BOYCOTT of downtown merchants, a boycott aimed at gas stations, barbers, restaurants, and all varieties of stores.

If you must purchase, buy in the El Corral Bookstore or go to Morro Bay, Shell Beach, Avila Beach or Atascadero. Every member of the student body can help by boycotting the SLO merchants until prices drop.

The entire situation, which has been irking this columnist for some time now, was brought to a head when several students phoned us and asked what could

be done about the overpricing.

Our curiosity piqued, we investigated the situation. The results obtained were shocking to say the least. The overpricing, when compared to other localities, is greater than you may realize.

Here are some typical examples of SLO prices (on the left) in comparison to average consumer prices gleaned from the "Price Book" by Marketing Services Corp. and also from other California localities:

plywood, 4x8 sheet	\$7.00 \$6.80
gas, premium gal	\$8.90 \$8.00
haircuts	2.50 2.00
beef, chuck 1 lb.	.99 .49
.22 cal. ammo box	1.20 .88
cigarettes	.45 .35
albums, stereo	4.48 3.68
nosehair clippers	.42 .35

thumbscrews, pair 1.00 .44

prophylactics, box 8.05 2.95

This situation can be remedied only by united student action. This community, whether it will admit it or not, is nourished by Cal Poly students. It is time the community came to the realization that it cannot charge whatever prices it wishes.

A similar boycott several years ago caught the city fathers unaware and was quite successful.

We therefore call for a general boycott of city merchants until such time that the prices drop. The boycott will go into effect tomorrow at 8 a.m.

This is a dramatic and massive experiment. Stay tuned to this column (and the Chamber of Commerce) for further developments.

## CU Drama Committee slates 'Room Service'

Two public performances of the drama production "Room Service," sponsored by the College Union Drama Committee, are scheduled for production here, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11.

Curtain call for the three-act comedy is set for 8:30 p.m. both nights, in the Little Theater.

Set in New York, the play concerns the efforts of a Broadway play producer to find a backer for his most recent play. But, when he is unable to find one, he can no longer pay his hotel bills and the hotel manager nearly forces the producer and his cast out of the hotel room.

Main characters for the production include Keith, Graham Pacific Grove, who will play the role of Joseph Gordon Miller, the producer. Graham is a second-year printing technology and management student.

Ed Wilkinson, a first-year

architecture major from Riverside will play the part of Joseph Gribble, the hotel manager.

Gaylon R. Rude of San Jose, will play Harry Blinn, the director of the forthcoming play. He is an aeronautical engineering student.

Director of the production is Robert T. Knowles, a third-year social sciences student from Ontario.

Admission to the production is by season ticket at a cost of \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office on nights of performances.

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## Peace Corps here

The Peace Corps will be recruiting on campus in the Snack Bar and Ag Building until this evening.

Information tables will be staffed by Peace Corps members who have returned from assignments in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

All interested students are invited to come to the tables.

The Peace Corps placement test will be given today at 1 and 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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## New dorms start jobs for student managers

Ten resident manager positions for Fall Quarter will open as a result of a new residence hall complex, announced Robert Boatrom, housing coordinator.

Yosemite, a complex of 10 towers each housing 60 students, is nearing completion and will afford new resident manager positions for interested persons.

Applications will also be available to the returning resident managers and those desiring work in the other dorms.

The amount of time that a student puts in and the size of the hall managed will determine his salary. The salary range is from \$49.50 to \$100 per month. Each resident manager is responsible for room and board.

A minimum of six hours desk

duty, three nights per week in the hall and two out of three weekends on campus is required by managers. The student must have the time, ability and desire to serve others.

Qualifications include a 2.5 G.P.A. or better, an interest in people and their problems, and the knowledge of group living gained from past experience.

Boatrom will be taking applications and interviewing in the Placement Office, Administration Building 213, between March 1 and April 30. Deadline for filing is March 1. Managers will be chosen on a basis of personal interviews, tests administered at the counseling center and recommendations. A letter of acceptance will be sent by mail.

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scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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## Players grabbed in football draft

by Jim Best

The CCAA showed itself as the football power it is last week when eight of its players were chosen in the NFL-AFL draft.

San Diego State, a team which doesn't seem to know whether it is in the conference or not, paced the CCAA by having four players picked.

All-American end Haven Moses of the Aztecs was grabbed by the

Buffalo Bills in the 1st round. Teammate Steve Dulich, a tackle, was the sixth round pick of the world champion Green Bay Packers. Other San Diego players chosen were defensive halfback John Beck, an 11th round choice of the New Orleans Saints and speedy halfback Ted Washington, picked on the 33rd round by the Cincinnati Bengals.

### Title up for grabs

## Cagers seek win in tonight's game

The Mustangs will get another chance at Cal State L.A. tonight when the two teams meet on the basketball court in the Men's Gym.

When Cal Poly last played Cal State, the final buzzer found the score Cal State 88, Cal Poly 88 after a closely contested game.

Coach Stewart Chestnut said that Cal State was his choice to win the CCAA Conference. "The task of ruining their chance at a conference title has been left to us."

Cal State's starting lineup will be: Charlie Thomas, center, Gary Smith and Ron Knight, forward, Jimmy Reid and Don Terpstra, guards.

"If these five run into foul trouble," Chestnut said, "Cal State may not do as well as last time, because if they are broken up, their team lacks depth."

Chestnut added, "We will do

everything we can to bench their top five."

The Mustang lineup will probably be Les Rodgers, center, Mike LaRoche and Clay Bluhosh, forward, and Doug Ostrom and Alan Spencer, guards.

"The only change in the way we will play this game and the way we played Cal State last time will be the outcome," Chestnut said.

There are eight games left to play in the conference, and six of them will be here.

According to Chestnut, "We have the personnel to win. It has only been our inconsistency in past games which has kept us from winning them all."

"So far we've failed to put everything together in one game."

"Also, I hope that student support of their basketball team will pick up. The club really needs the backing of all the students at Poly," Chestnut said.

## Rugby team to rise again

Trying to bounce back from its defeat last week to the Eagle Rock Athletic Club, Coach Robert Edminster's rugby team will try to get on the winning streak again as it faces the Los Angeles Wanderers.

Last week's defeat was the first league encounter for the footballers. The score was 18-8. According to Edminster, "We are

playing in a club league rather than a college league."

Other squads in the league are the Long Beach Blacks, Old Mission of Los Angeles, University of California at Irvine, along with Eagle Rock and the Wanderers.

The match with Los Angeles will be played on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Balboa Park in Encino.



FACULTY, STAFF COMPETE... Saturday night members of the faculty and staff meet on the courts for the annual faculty-staff basketball

game. Two participants scramble for the ball in practice as song girl Janis Barksdale looks on. The game begins at 8 p.m. (photo by Wills)

## Splash wars to resume Soccer action set in dual meet tomorrow

Fresh from their first dual meet victory of the season, Coach Richard Anderson's swimmers will be out to defeat Fresno State this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

According to Anderson, "This meet could be a battle for third place in the league. We can win if we get the right guys in the right places."

Fresno has a 7-3 record for the season. They have lost to powerhouse San Diego State who Anderson picks to finish second in the league behind Long Beach State.

"Long Beach State has gone out and recruited three swimmers of national championship caliber," stated Anderson.

Last week the aquamen defeated Cal Poly Pomona, and the week before they took fifth in the Santa Barbara Invitational. There were 11 teams entered in that meet. Santa Barbara won it.

So far this season two freshmen have broken school swim records. Bret Nickelson set new marks in the 1000 yd. freestyle at Santa Barbara and the 1650

yd. freestyle at Pomona.

Bob DeGrasse set a new record in the 50 yd. freestyle at the Pomona meet.

Starting swimmers for Coach Anderson are: Backstroke, Bill Loscotoff, Don Drew, and Bill Lester; Breaststroke, Chris Smith, and Rick Nelson; Butterfly, Dave Meurer and Larry Toombs.

Distance Freestyle, Bret Nickelson, Don Fischback, and Ken Toombs; Freestyle Sprints, Bob DeGrasse, Rich Taylor, and Sam Bell; Diver, Ron Stuart.

"The league is going to be tough this year, but we have enough depth to where we should do fairly well. Long Beach and San Diego are going to be rough," stated Anderson. The Mustangs finished second behind San Diego last season.

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## Season nears end; matmen on the road

As the season nears the end, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's mighty matmen face two more leagues for this weekend.

The wrestlers are traveling to Southern California for bouts with Long Beach State tonight and San Diego tomorrow night.

Last week the Mustangs had a rough go at it as they fell to two of three foes on a Northwest road trip. They lost to Portland State 20-11, and the University of Oregon 17-14. They beat the Huskies of Washington University 16-14. Heavyweight Tom Kline pulled this one out for the Mustangs when he decimated his man 7-1 in the final bout.

The flu has plagued the team through out the entire season. Against the Northern foes the whole team was fighting the bug at one time or another.

Kent Wyatt, the one man who managed to stay healthy throughout the road trip stayed undefeated for the season even though he met some of the best wrestlers

the North had to offer.

When the team finishes up their dual meet season on Saturday Feb. 17 at San Jose State they will begin preparing for the California Collegiate Athletic Association League Championships. The big match will be in San Luis Obispo this year with the Mustangs playing host.

The team totally dominated the league championships last year, taking 8 out of 11 titles in the match. They hope to repeat their performance this season for the home crowd.

After the CCAA Championships they will move on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Championships in Ypsilanti, Mich. Portland State is a favorite there, with the Mustangs right behind them.

According to Hitchcock, "Portland considers us to be their top challenge for the national collegiate title, but having met them we feel that we will give them a real rough time at the nationals."

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